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they might possibly be a trifle more har- plain the attitude of the party in that monious.

The Armes case is the unwelcome legacy of one commander of the army to his successor.

With the proper incentive China can get a move on herself as rapidly as any other nation on earth.

In the selection of a new fish commissioner such a far-famed fisherman as President Cleveland will be likely to spurn the advice of others and act upon his own piscatorial information.

The demand for the designation by law of a water day is taking shape in the form of public letters endorsing the project. The advocates of a legal beer day would better bestir them-

fest than it is today. A charter amendbe demanded by the people of this city next year.

The Board of Health has failed to take action on Dog Butcher Frank and Dog Catcher Spoerl, but the county attorney has concluded to take a hand in the case and there are fair prospects of two involuntary vacancies in public

Seattle has managed to secure the contract for building the new Pacific coast war vessels away from San Francisco. The latter will have to look to seaports.

And now we are assured that the chance of colliding with a comet is so remote that no one need lose any sleep over it. The chance of colliding with a popular upheaval is what is keeping the dervish aspirants for office awake these nights.

Ben Baker says the dervish county ticket is made up of good men from top to bottom. How about V. B. Walker, nominee for justice of the peace, who was dismissed from the police force for drawing checks on banks in which he never had a deposit, and for other and more criminal practices?

When the Illinois Central finishes its line into Omaha another rich section of country will be made, tributary to Vast coal deposits will be tapped by a direct rail line. If the Illinois Central road wishes to popularize its new line it will make a rate on soft coal into Omaha less than the price of the coal at the mines.

Some weeks ago Mr. Z. T. Lindsey declared he was not a candidate for He evidently meant it. Mr. Lindsey has rendered invaluable service to the city of Omaha and its business interests as the head of the State Fair association. Some day when he is in condition to accept political honors he will be substantially recognized.

Yesterday the price of hard coal was advanced 50 cents a ton at the mines. This, however, will not affect the price in Omaha, for the supply was all put in months ago. Every city has a price on hard coal unlike that of any other city. It depends on the transportation charge. Hence the fluctuations at the mines can have no bearing on the price of coal long since laid down in Omaha.

Immigration agents are continually working this terfitory in the inof southern and western They are meeting with success. It is said that northwest Arkansas is rapidly increasing in population and that foreign emigration is tending southward. Meantime Nebraska sleeps. People who leave this state but we want a constant stream of fresh population to build up the state.

Now comes a report to the effect that fornia court has no jurisdiction over the here know nothing of it. The story importations of silk and cotton and awaited with some interest. The presican be put down as a canard.

THE TOWA CAMPAIGN.

date for governor of Iowa, opened the active than in the previous year, they had ample time to make up their minds speaking campaign at Orange City yes- were not all worked to their full capac- as to their course in the matter. They terday with a strong address, devoted ity, while in order to meet the foreign might have issued the necessary orders or avoid the discussion of state ques- Yet with all this increase in importa- from one major general to the other. tions, but he found that nearly all the tions the present tariff law has falled to But it seems they have preferred to people are looking forward to the na- provide sufficient revenue to meet the precipitate a short interregnum. tional campaign a year from now and expenditures of the government and he urged that the questions which the treasury has been compelled to borreach beyond this campaign and be- row money. youd the state in their influence shall not be avoided. There can be no questo state questions, or rather to the party. liquor question, is simply to divert popular attention from the Issues as to which the democrats are in an indefensible position.

One of the strong points in the speech of General Drake relates to the 19 315 desire of the democratic party to restore a state bank currency. That party in its last national platform recommended the repeal of the 10 per cent tax on state bank issues, but when it came to legislate on the subject there was a division, as there was upon all other questions relating to the currency, one element demanding the unconditional repeal of the tax and another insisting that its repeal should be conditioned upon governmental su-9 202 pervision of state banks of issue. There is no doubt that the Cleveland administration is in favor of giving to state banks the right to issue notes and The lot of a Chinese viceroy is not it will probably urge this upon congress in connection with a recommendation to retire the greenbacks. The New New York democrats still admit that York democratic state convention made state on this subject and a very large majority of the party everywhere is favorable to a state bank currency, some because they believe the existing tax to be unconstitutional, although the supreme court of the United States decided that it is constitutional. Referring to the proposal to retire the greenbacks General Drake remarked that they were good money and never drained the treasury reserve until this new management took charge of the

General Drake urged that the country must have a sound and stable currency, not liable to fluctuations, for the safe and successful conduct of business and the employment of labor. He made a strong argument in favor of adherence to the policy of protection. the attack upon which had brought The utter uselessness of the Board of among other things said: "To build up Public Health was never more mani- a great and prosperous country we ment to abolish the whole nest should tions as will enable the industrious workingman to provide comfortably for himself and family, to make home life attractive and elevating, and to provide and their advancement in society."

ship of state.

Both parties having opened their campaign in Iowa the contest will grow in interest, though assured republican success will prevent the democrats making the fight as earnest and vigorous as they would otherwise do.

INSTRUCTIVE FIGURES. No document that will come from troubling any other bidders. its laurels or Seattle will make a strong the departments at Washington this play for first place among the coast year will possess greater interest than the statement of the country's imports and exports. This is now being prepared and some of the figures are already available. They show that the fiscal year ending June 30, 1895, was the worst of the last five in the amount of exports, while the value of imports was largely in excess of any of the preceding four years, except 1892, which was a year of extraordinary activity in both exports and imports. A striking fact in the statistics of the last fiscal year is the great falling off in the value of breadstuffs exported. This amounted, as compared with 1894, to \$52,000,000 and in comparison with 1892 to \$185. 000,000. This great decline indicates the extent to which competition with the United States in supplying breadstuffs to Europe has grown and is a matter to which the American farmer should give thoughtful consideration. especially in view of the fact that this competition is steadily growing. There is reason to believe that the current fiscal year will present no better record in this respect than that of last year, for at this date the exports of breadstuff's are below the average, with no indications of early improvement. We continue to buy heavily of Europe, steadily increasing our foreign indebtedness, but Europeans do not therefore buy more freely of us, thus furnishing a very practical refutation of the theory that in order to sell freely to foreign countries we must buy freely of them. There was a decline of \$12,000, 000 in the value of the provisions exported in the fiscal year of 1895, as compared with 1894, while the falling off in cotton and its manufactures amounted to \$7,000,000. Our total exports for the last fiscal year were less by \$75,000,000 than for the preceding year, a most discouraging showing for those who promised that under the democratic policy we were going to capture the markets of the world. That, it will be remembered, is what Mr. Wilson told the British manufacturers and merchants who entertained him in London they must be prepared for.

The statistics of imports are no less interesting. They show that in the last fiscal year we bought of foreign merchandise \$77,000,000 more than in the preceding year, and of this amount will be glad to return sooner or later, the excess of imports of wool and its manufactures was \$37,000,000. In 1894, before wool was put on the free list, the importations of raw wool amounted to only a little over \$6,000,000, while in a federal court in California will be the last fiscal year, with wool on the asked to order and decree that all the free list during ten months of the time. lines and branches of the Union Pacific | the importations of raw wool exceeded road be thrown into a common pool \$25,000,000. According to a report by and administered as a trust fund by the the National Association of Wool Manfederal courts. Inasmuch as a Cali- ufacturers the wool clip of 1805 decreased 31,000,000 pounds, and the numbranch lines and feeders of the Union ber of sheep declined about 3,500,000. Pacific it is fair to conclude that some | Can there be any surprise at this in one has blundered. If such action has view of the heavy importations? There ever been contemplated the officials was a large increase last year in the

It is such facts and figures that the attitude. The anxiety of his democratic to give the control of the government

> ALTOGETHER TOO THRIFTY. by legitimate means wherever it finds it advantageous to do so. It may sothat will inform its patrons of the to successfully meet all competition. It is decidedly improper, however, for anybody engaged in business to seek public patronage directly or indirectly through venal public officials. The corruption of public officials can be accomplished n more ways than one. To pay a miner is just as much a bribe as buyng him outright. To purchase goods from a man who occupies an office for he purpose of influencing his official the dishonest lawyer. To pay commissions to purchasing agents or men who are charged with the approval and acentance of goods delivered for public use is only another way of buying their favor at the expense of the taxpayers.

There is a firm in this city that has oursued these questionable methods in onnection with the sale of supplies to the fire department. This firm has made it its practice to place its law business in the hands of members of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners when it was palpable that they were not selected for their legal ability. The natural effect of this has been to make the city pay thousands of dollars for goods which could have been bought for from 10 to 25 per cent less. The same thrifty firm has already reached out for the new commission. In this it seems to have had less difficulty than had with the retained lawyers of the old board.

It appears that the thrifty firm of Russell, Churchill & Co., general state agents for the purchase of penitentiary about such disastrous results, and bric-a-brac, had concluded to invest in an electrical plant for the Grand Island Soldiers' home, although there is no must provide and maintain such condilaw for such an investment. As a matter of form Russell invited proposals for this machinery, but, before the bids were opened, discovered through their special Omaha representawell for the education of his children tive, W. J. Broatch, that there was a second-hand engine, "as good as new," in the stock of the thrifty Omaha firm that deals so liberally with police comnissioners. The reliability of Broatch is a purchasing agent for state supplies and already been established in the Dorgan deal. The second hand enrine, "as good as new," was therefore grabbed up as a great find without

> The question is, How did the thrifts maha firm secure the influence of Broatch? If Broatch has been comnissioned as its middleman for second and engines "as good as new." in what capacity will be act when it comes o the buying of fire department sup-

S HE ENTITLED TO LOYAL SUPPORTS John L. Webster is quoted as saying oncerning the dervish candidate for heriff: "John McDonald, the nominee or sheriff, is also my personal friend ind I can not speak any words except hose of praise for him, * * * I feel are he is entitled to loyal support." Will Mr. Webster kindly tell us from whom he is entitled to receive loyal upport?

There is honor among thieves and here is a code of honor for politics which no honorable man can violate without forfeiting respect and confidence. Is not this John McDonald the came John McDonald who was a delerate to the republican city convention hat nominated George W. Lininger for mayor, and is he not one of the person who partook of Lininger's hospitality and at the banqueting table voluntarily pledged themselves to work for his access until the polls closed on election day? Did not this man McDonald n cold-blooded treachery join with other boodle conspirators the very next day against Lininger to elect R. C. 'ushing, the democratic candidate, who, by the way, is one of the proscribed Roman Catholics?

Why should any loyal republican who elieves in honorable methods support man for any office who has notoriusly committed such a flagrant and inexcusable breach of faith? McDonald ad a right to withdraw from the concention that nominated Lininger, and f his conscience smote him he had the privilege of bolting the candidate after he convention. He remained in the convention to the end, accepted a position on the committee which managed Lininger's campaign and sold him out o the enemy. Does such dishonorable political warfare entitle him to the loyal support of reputable republicans? If so. Mr. Webster's conception of political morals must be guaged by a very

ow standard. The betrayal of Lininger is by no means the only one of the many instances in which Johnny McDonald has figured conspicuously. His whole poitical career in Omaha is tainted with questionable deals and boodle sell-outs. Perhaps this does not count with Mr. Webster, but self-respecting republicans and citizens of all classes who desire to have clean men occupy the responsible positions in the court house and city hall will scarcely view it in the same light.

The order assigning the successor of General Schofield in the command of the army has not yet been issued. An explanation of the delay will be their manufactures, the effect of which dent and secretary of war have been

FOR CUBAN FREEDOM.

The meeting in Chicago to express sympathy with the Cuban cause and to voters will be called upon to consider urge the government to accord the revotion that General Drake is right in this when they shall again decide whether lutionists belligerent rights will probably be the forerunner of meetopponent to give greater prominence to the republican or the democratic lings in other cities for a similar purpose. It is not to be doubted that the American people will with practical unanimity endorse It is reasonable and proper for every the resolutions adopted at Chicago, ommercial firm to extend its business which it is worthy of note refer to the Cubans as revolutionists and not as insurgents. There may be some who licit trade by every recognized medium will not be disposed to subscribe unreservedly to the assertion that the superiority of its wares and enable it Cuban patriots have far greater justification for their attempt to overthrow the tyranny of the Spanish government than the fathers of American independence had in throwing off the oppressive dominion of Great Britain, but all will agree that the Cubans have a just cause and that as far as is consistent with twyer who occupies an office a re- its international duties and obligations the government of this republic ought to show sympathy with that cause. It is apparent that a vigorous effort

> is to be made to arouse public sentiaction is no better than a retainer to ment on this subject between now and the meeting of congress, nor is it to be doubted that congress will be found most ready to give heed to such expression of popular feeling as that made at Chicago, It is expected that the matter will be presented to the attention of both branches very soon after the session opens and its consideration at once entered upon. Very likely men of both the political parties will vie with each other in proposing action in behalf of the Cubans. Of course a good deal will depend upon what shall transpire in the meantime in Cuba. If the Spanish government is able to carry out its reported intention to send an overwhelming force to the island and crush out the insurrection in a short time, a proposal to accord the Cubans belligerent rights would fail; but if. on the other hand, the insurgents are in as strong position two months hence as at present it is pretty safe to say that they will be recognized by this government as belligerents. The popular expression of our people favorable to the Cuban cause will certainly be helpful to it.

> > A Chicago paper offers puzzle premiums to payable checks for a \$5 gold piece. Why such a check should be drawn must puzzle people more than any puzzle fbat, may be offered for solution. There can be no possible difference in value between an ordinary check calling for the payment of currency and one specifying gold, silver, paper or other current money so long as every dollar ssued by the government is exchangeable at par with every other dollar. A check is demand paper and there is no reason whatever at present for limiting the kind of money in which it is to be paid. But should we adopt the free coinage of silver and cass over to a currency of depreciated silver checks calling for gold payments would become very common. A check for \$5 payable in gold would be worth more than a check for \$5 payable in silver. No one could fix the value of a cheek until he knew for what kind of

money it was drawn. A Washington grand jury has recommended the reinstatement of the whipping post as penalty for wife beater: and other petty criminals. It may be that these offenders need more severe punishment than is now accorded them. but a return to the semi-barbarian whipping post is a step back from civllization which will not have the popdar approval.

Strange and paradoxical as it may eem the Douglas county delegation is the republican state convention will vote as a unit for the renomination of Judge Norval. More significant still was the fact that there was no Clinton Powell in the field to contest the dele gates with him.

The anxiety which some people exhibit as to the exact intentions of ex-President Harrison with respect to seeking another presidential nomination must be taken to indicate that Mr. Harrison might carry some weight if he were inclined to push his candidacy.

The Woman's building at the Atlanta exposition has been formally opened. So wonderful have been the achievements of women in all fields of industry that no great modern exposition will or can dispense with its Woman's

A Presidential Tip.

There is pretty general acquiescence in Serator Blackburn's opinion that "Allison is the cleanest, purest and best qualified man" among republican candidates. Keep your eye

And Expressing Them, Too. Secretary Morton every once in awhile ies forward to demonstrate that the calcuitions on crops deed not be so absorbing as prevent a man from having opinions on

ther subjects. ... An Explanation Called For.

The Viscount Scully, owner of about 100, 00 acres of land in Illinois and not esteemed as a kindly landlord, has established a residence in New York in order that he may buy more land in western states where land ownership by aligns is prohibited. Perhaps some statesman may now be able to explain why a conscienceless landlord who lives in York is less a fee to the Illinois tenant than the samt sort of a landlord living in

A Troublesome Bore.

That the Jorgensen rifle has points of superiority is unquestionable, but the tests begun at Fort Sheridan, Chicago, on Weineshay last, have clearly served to demonstrate some serious objections to the new weapon, the most important being that it is not as rapid firing as the old Springfield rifle. Should this complaint prove to be well founded its likely result win be the abandonment of this new rifle. It will then remain for the inventors to find a way of combining

for months name of the precise hour of DERVISHES OF THE BAY STATE. WINSPEAR AS AN IRRIGATOR. General Drake, the republican candiditie industries, for, while they were more General Schoffeld's retirement and have Massachusetts Republicans Determined to Route the A. P. A.

Springileid (Mass.) Republican republican caucuses have assisted chiefly to entional issues. He said he was by no means disposed to neglect the high standard of three years ago. publican party are not in sympathy with an organization whose purpose is to proscribe men because of their religious belief, but it is evident that those republicans who are opposed to the unamerican methods of this secret order have quite reached the fighting This is as it should be. Any sult would have been to the great discredit

> The only possible way for the republican carty to meet its new emergency lies in folas laid down. The Boston Transcript says with great truth:
> The people of Massachusetts believe in fair play and do not propose to have their political affair managed by any self-selected

abal, working in secret. Senator Hoar and lovernor Greenhalge will gain immensely in general public esteem not only for the courage with which they early grappled this sinister interloper in politics, but even for the enmity they have earned from those who would transform the republican party into an agency for propagating and enforcing the est liliberal sentiments. Happily the renomination of Governor irrehalge is now fully assured, and this

esult should give a new purpose and power o the apposition to the A. P. A. The Bos-on Record has been the earnest advocate of further republican temporizing with the secret order, but Senator Hoar is a more secret order, but Senator Hoar is a more far-sighted leader in this business than Mr. Barrett, as well as a much more unselfish advisor. Good government is not born of arrow fanaticism when allied with self-secking of cheap men, but it is pro-moted by an open, constant, honest search after the men best fitted to fill our public Let this ideal be lifted up and kept

BIGOTS IN MASSACHUSETTS.

New York Sun: The American Protective ssociation, a concern which hides itself as ar as possible, but is believed to be a colof cranks, inspired by a hatred of the Catholic church, and of members thereof, supposed to be automatically flushed rather than of all persons of foreign birth, is sufficient water to keep them clear. fined effort to prevent the renomination by the republican party of Massachusetts of his excellency, Hon. Frederick Thomas Greenalge, now strving his second term as govt the third term that is usually given to an cupant of that honorable post. Mr. Greehalge is by birht an Englishman.

Ie came to this country early, made his s can be found. Curlously enough, the ending spirits of the American Protective on in Massachusetts are said to British-Americans," persons of Scotch, Engh, Canadian, or north of Ireland origin, to have reluctantly given up their alle lance Great Britain in the hope and for the irpose of making life unhappy for members the Catholic church, and particularly for Irish" members of it, in Massachusetts. Iany notoriety-seeking, or sincerely bigoted lergymen and laymen of longer residence United States, have joined their lungs e "British-American" howl. School ections have been founght upon the en-bling issue whether a Catholic has or has of the same civil rights as a non-Catholic. Boston. To all those who, whether natives or trangers in Massachusetts, have wished to egard her with respect for her old services o liberty in the days before the revolution his growth of a hideous and despicable in olerance among her citizens has been watched with an almost incredulous amaze-ment. Among her own citizens, who are proud of her history and who like to believe

that her many excellent institutions of learning have broadened her spirit, this late inolerance has inspired a righteous anger, senator Hoar, as good an American and as ad a "British-American" as there is in the state, was not allowed by these midnight con-spirators to be elected a delegate from his wn ward to the state republican convention Not for that, but as an American. e took just occasion a few weeks ago to deounce them in a speech which warmed the earts of all his manly political enemies oward him, penetrated even mugwumps with patriotism, and made the Huggermugger Hesians of the A. P. A. crazier than ever. Governor Greenhalge has been a firm and n able executive. He has vetoed bills without paying any perceptible attention to politi-

cal consequences. He squesched the hoboes who rioted about the state house in the Coxey He has been much more than the re rnor whom the Massachusetts republican wont to nominate. But Roman Catholics to office; and from their ob cene catacombs the bigots, the fanatics, the ypocrites, and the idiots of the republicat arty of the state sneak out in the hope t beat him. They can't do it. There are no enough of them. We dare say that, as a mat-ter of fact, their numbers are as despicable as their purposes. Yet it seems that one William H. Haile, a commonplace, unmeritable man from Springfield, who used to be entenant governor, and has never forgive is party for not making him governor, neekly waiting on the pleasure of the A P. A., declining to say whether he is a can-lidate or not, and hoping, if not intriguing. r the republican nomination at the hand the wise, thoughtful, and liberal citizens the compose the A. P. A. and are trying to compose the state of Massachusetts. Then here is another powerful and toleran hinker, the Hon. Elijah Adams Morse, th representative, in the national house of repre-sentatives, of the Shall-I-Go-Naked district a statesman with a soul as lucent as his own tove polish. Mr. Morse avers that he is not member of the A. P. A., but everybody in he state who can read and write—we don't neclude Mr. Morse or his supporters—knows that the Canton Confucius would rather be governor than make a speech in favor of vir tue or give his views, for the three handred and sixth-ninth day and evening, to the reporter of the Boston Journal especially employed for that purpose. Mr. Morse may not be a member of the A. P. A., but if ever there was a man cut out by the hand of humberous Fate and moulded by his own to be the worthy representative of the enlightened tolerance and genial patriotism for which the A. P. A. stands, or sneaks, the Hon-Elijah Adams Morse is that man.

We presume that in spite of the prodigious "bluff" of the A. P. A. idiots, Governor Greehalge will be renominated; and we shall up or give his views, for the three hundre

Greehalge will be renominated; and we shall e disappointed if Senator Hoar, or some ther man of that stamp, doesn't put into the platform an up-to-date denunciation of the platform an up-to-state denunciation of the putrid and abhorrent principles and methods of the A. P. A. But if the Republicans of Massachusetts desire to elect a democratic governor, they have the right. They have nly to put up a man suspected of being the andidate of the A. P. A., and they will see heir almost indecently big majority tipped over in the twinkling of an eye. Fools and bigots there are eyerywhere; but let the sane people get at them, and their numer-ical weakness becomes as evident as their

THE PASSING SHOW.

Travelers who were in San Francisco last April should attach an alibi to their persons. Notwithstanding the jubilant cries of the ammany crow, a Croker clings to the helm. No one is disposed to question the ac-suracy of Lieutenant Peary's statistics on Greenland's ice crop.

In an issue between dollars and morals in Texas it is pretty safe to bank that the Lone Star will twinkle for the dollars. Lord Roberts declares that the shooting standard attained by the Indian troops is nequaled by any troops in the world. Wichita, Kan., reports an invasion of bugs f various brands, but as the gold variety is

inspicuously absent the country is safe and

erry Simpson is happy. Labouchere is a stern teetotaller and a man of almost ascetic habit, and he play-fully bemeans his gout as the unmerited legcy of some less abstemious ancestor. The annual Chicago warning, "Boll the Water," is superfluous as a sanitary pre-caution. The preference is for the dis-tilled article, diluted to suit the taste.

Admiration for the pluck, perserverance and endurance displayed by Peary in his Are trip will be materially diminished if rescued lieutenant persists in his determinaon to lecture. A French writer who has had some ex-

perience in the tureen, astonishes Paris by declaring that soup is responsible for nearly all the dyspepsia that exists. He assects that soup at the beginning of a dinner distends the stomach and prevents the digestion of the good points of the two weapons, and the solids that follow. Furthermore, eliminating the bad—a problem which American ingenuity should not find insoluble,

How the Valiant Colonel Had His Farm Watered at City Expense. It was a pity that Sewer Commissioner Winspear was not sent as a delegate to the aware of the marvelous results he has Harvey's.

chieved by irrigation. The Winspear farm lies just north of The Winspear farm lies just north of circulation of the blood, and with the in-Omaha and comprises a tract of as fertile ventor of vaccination, among the accentists land as there is in Douglas county. The colonel raises celery and other garden truck—
crops that require constant water and which
are sure to be total fallures if overtaken by drouth extending over any considerable period His success in this may be said to have be u of time. The Winspear celery has no equal complete. on the market and the other Winsnear garden

Last year was, it will be remembered, a very dry year in every part of Nebraska. None but the hardiest crops were able to withstand the protracted heat and dearth of moisture, yet the products of the Winspear farm were as fine as usual and never for a moment was there any crying need for rain

Last year, it will also be remembered Colonel Winspear was chairman of the Board of Public Works and Major Balcombe occupled the position of sewer commissioner. It was remarkable how frequent were the com plaints made to the major that the sewers o North Omaha were in a bad condition and demanded immediate and thorough flushing. These complaints were usually brought in by Colonel Winspear, and when the sewer commissioner was almost in despair as to what remedy should be applied, he found the suggestion always at hand that the only thing necessary was to send the gang out with the hose and turn a stream into the sewer direct from the hydrants. These north Omaha sewers, as are all our sewers, are supposed to be automatically flushed with flush tanks were in perfect working order through the year, but nevertheless the city gang appeared in North Omaha every few days during the summer menths to flood the sewers with a stream from the hose.

What has this to do with Winspear as an irrigator, it will be asked. Very little, to be sure. It is, of course, merely accidental that the mouth of the sewer whose branches were hose-flushed emptied close to the Winspear farm. It is also accidental, of course, that Winspear's Irrigation ditches lead righ up to the sewer and secure their supply o water from its outflow. When Major Bal combe ordered his gang of men to pour water into the North Omaha sewers he could not have been expected to know that they were pouring water into Winspear's irrigation ditches and flooding the Winspear farm at just the time his garden plots were thirsting for moisture.

The colonel's modesty has doubtless prevented him from making public his success as an irrigator. He ought to have been allowed to tell the irrigation congress of his experiments. It is not every one who can have the benefit of an irrigation plant with the water furnished free of charge by the city.

RETIREMENT OF GEN. SCHOFIELD.

Indianapolis Journal: General Schofield retires from the army with a record of long and faithful service; but because congress gave him the rank of lieutenant general it must not be assumed that he was during the Hancock and other regular army officers who fied majors general. History does him in that class during the war,

Globe-Democrat: General Schofield retire from active service with a record of duty well done in all the places that be has occu-pied. He was never a great soldler like Grant and Sherman, Sheridan and Thomas, but he was always faithful to the trusts re-posed in him, and always effective to the

retires carrying with him the best wishes bliss in good cigars; of his countrymen. During the war he There's joy in walking on the earth while equal to every emergency, and always holding a place of distinction wherever duty called him. His rank is with the greatest of Amercan warriors, and he will long be remem one who fought gallantly for the The

flag and the union. Detroit Free Press: The retirement of General John M. Schofield, which took place yesterday, in consequence of his having reached the age prescribed by law, will not eccasion any promotions. The rank of leu-enant general which he held was practically created, or rather revived for him, and his etirement simply leaves it vacant. His suc essor in the command of the army will no ake it. General Schofield began at the foo of the ladder in July, 1849, as a cadet at West Point, and entered upon active service four years later. After forty-two years spent in the army, he retires with the highest honors the country can confor, and the hearty good wishes of his countrymen go with A co

THE EMINENT DEAD.

Chicago Record: France certainly has of his work. He helped to alleviate human suffering by destroying one of the most horrible and torturing of diseases. Insomuch irrigation congress. Winspear is a great he was the world's benefactor, and his name irrigator, although his closest friends are not will take its place along with Jenner's and

Chicago Inter Ocean: Louis Pasteur will have his place, with the discoverer of the circulation of the blood, and with the inwhose work has prolonged the life or les-

Chicago Times-Herald: He carried microsass is the joy of every careful market buyer's heart. All this because of irrigation. firmly was he satisfied that all life comes from anterior life; and it is to this fact, doubtless, that, passing away, he leaves behind him an imperishable contribution to the welfare and progress of the human race. In this he rises in superb contrast to many contemporaries in the scientific career, who, dying, leave nothing monumental but the mass of their unsolved personal doubts and queath only the blight of a sterile skeptl-

Kansas City Journal: Dr. Louis Pasteur's realest work was his researches in the field inoculation, the discovery of a method of eventing and curing hydron bia being an estimable been to the world. Of late years his investigations were directed toward the most practical and beneficial ends though his earlier efforts were in a more abstructural field. He has been showered with honors and his funeral will be a naonal affair, as it deserves to be, loss is not France's alone. The death of such a man is the bereavement of the whole world, for it brings to an untimely end a career that was fruitful of lasting good, a career never more promising than at its

POINTED REMARKS.

Philadelphia Record: Strong drink keeps some people down in the world, and helps other people to get a head.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "I never knew until after attending our women's conven-ion," observed Mrs. Roughen Ready, "why nen with their hair clipped close are always egarded as ideal politicians!"

Harper's Bazar: Neighbor-I don't see what pleasure you can have in shooting at hirds you never hit. Humane Sportsman—My pleasure consists in thinking how happy the birds must be to be able to escape.

Detroit Free Press: Higgins—Do you think the earth is round? Wiggins—bilessed if I know. Judging from my experience with the people who live on it, I'm pretty sure that it isn't source.

Chicago Tribune: "Here is the amount of your bill, doctor," said Mr. Kneer, extracting a bank note from his pocketbook and handing it over. "Now, in case I have any more trouble with my back what had I better do for it?" "In case of any further trouble," replied the physician, pocketing the money, "you will do well to call in a dector again."

BITING BREEZES.

A nipping and an eager air
Will presently befall;
Those bloomer costumes they have donned
Will never do at all.
When grim November's piercing winds
Their blustering faces strike,
She'll have to wear an overcoat
Whene'er she rides the bike.

A TRAVELER'S JOY.

Harper's Bazar. There's joy in having horses that can travel long and fast; There's joy in having income that is pretty There's bliss in winning laurels to adorn your massive brow.
To wear 'em when you want 'em, in the future or just now.

history will always have a kindly word for him.

Chicago Times-Herald: General Schofield retires carrying with him the best wishes of his countrymen.

During that the say that and of your heart; There's joy in being leved by one, the tenant of your heart; There's joy in being leved by one, the tenant of your heart; There's joy in being leved by one, the tenant of your heart; There's joy in being leved by one, the tenant of your heart; There's joy in being leved by one, the tenant of your heart; There's joy in being leved by one, the tenant of your heart; There's joy in being leved by one, the tenant of your heart; There's joy in being leved by one, the tenant of your heart; There's joy in being leved by one, the tenant of your heart; There's joy in being leved by one, the tenant of your heart; There's joy in being lever, and there's joy in being leve There's joy in being loved by one, the ter ant of your heart:

dreaming of the stars. Some say there's bliss in climbing up the lafty toy Alps; The Indian sets a deal of fun from lifting people's scalps;
The coster, so the poem says, loves jumping on his ma;
The broker loves to watch his stocks go skipping up to par.

to watch his stocks go There's joy in having children that will sit upon your knee.
And make you tell 'em stories every evening after tea.
There's biss in seeing wondrous sights of nature and of art;
There's joy in eating pudding and there's pudding, and there's

There's joy in eating pu some in eating tart. But best of all the joys I know when trav-It much surpasses all the joys that will be or that are; the joy of having one along with It is the loy of having one along with splendid lungs.

A courier to carry bags and swear in seven tongues.



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